THROAT CUT AS SHE SLEPT IN ROOM ADJOINING OFFICE.

Police Can Find No Clue Neither Robbery Nor Assault the Motive-No Weapon Discovered in Room Body Found by Assistant Stood High in Profession.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24 .- The entire detective force is working on a murder mystery which developed early this morning in the Delaware, a fashionable flat

With her throat cut and the bed clothing disarranged the body of Dr. Helene Knabe, 35 years old, a well known physician, was found shortly after 8 o'clock.

After investigation Coroner C. O. Durham detained three megroes who occupied the basement just under Dr Knabe's apartment. They are Jefferson Haynes, custodian of the flat; Keova Winston, Havnes's housekeeper. Suspicion was first directed to Havnes when it apartment into the basement.

Havnes volunteered the statement that he heard a sound of some one falling some time last night, and also a scream, but he Smith, daughters of Nicholas Smith and supposed the doctor had a patient and he did not investigate

Miss Katherine McPherson, who has usual this morning at 8 o'clock. She pushed it open and entered. Outstretched and throat to the spinal column.

The police have evolved no theory as to how the murder was committed or door was locked when Miss McPherson Gabrielle M. Greeley in equal parts. Ida not preclude the possibility of some one

the negroes, as no criminal assault was attempted and no robbery committed. No knife or other weapon was found in the room. The police have nothing to work on and confess themselves baffled.

Dr. Heiene Knabe was the most popular woman physician in this city and the murder has excited great interest in the medical profession. Those who were associated with her say that she was a talented woman, that she rose in spite of the obstacles that would have discouraged most men and that high honors would have been hers in the profession.

Miss Knabe was born in an obscure village in Germany. Her first ambition was to come to this country and to get the money she worked in the fields and nearly starved to death, so saving was she of her little earnings. She at last Meaved enough to pay for a steerage passage to New-York and from there she worked here she took a place as a house servant and for Several years adid kitchen work in the family of a physician whose books she several years add kitchen work in the family of a physician whose books she studied at night. She soon had money enough to get her through a medical college though she worked for her board in the kitchen of her employer and earned a little money by doing scrubbing and other jobs for the neighbors.

other jobs for the neighbors.
Secretary Hurly of the State Board of Health, with which she got her first employment after being graduated from the Indiana Medical College, says she was a skilled bacteriologist, pathologist and physician. She had a scientific mind, he said, and in her researches she was not satisfied with anything but complete the said of the said satisfied with anything but complete answers to her questions. Her work was

Health as assistant pathologist in the state laboratory of hygiene. She did the first bacteriological work that was done in the newly created laboratory. She remained with the State Board of Health until November 31, 1908, when she resigned to enter on the practice of medicine for herself.

on the practice of medicine for herself.

Dr. Knabe was assistant in physical diagnosis in the Medical College of Indiana in 1908, and since 1907 served in a similar capacity at the Bobbs Free Dispensary. On January 1, 1909, Dr. Knabe was elected a member of the faculty of the Indians Veterinary College, in which she held the chair of parasitology and hematology. She was the only woman in the United States or Canada to hold a position on the faculty of a veterinary college. While not specializing in the work of her profession she had given considerable attention to the administration of the pasteur treatment for prevention

Frank Wirth Imprisoned Five-Year-Old

Frank Wirth, living at 314 First avenue. who on October 11 was arrested charged with cruelty to his five-year-old son, George, was arraigned yesterday in Special Sessions before Justices Morse Forker and Deuel. Wirth's arrest followed the finding of his son locked in a cellar coalbin, where, he said, his father had imrisoned him for twenty-four hours after burning the child's nose with lighted

matches.

Little George was found by a water inspector while picking his way through the dark cellar under the house in which Wirth lived with his three children. The with fived with his three children. The boy was thinly clad and badly in need of food. When the water inspector found him the boy was sobbing and rats were racing through the coalbin. Agent Pisaro took the child to the Children's society. With is a small man, who sat upon his point in the witness chair with a free the with is a small man, who sat upon his spine in the witness chair with a face that was scowling and heavy. He denied that he had burned the boy, but admitted that he had locked him in the cellar for the night. He told how the boy had frequently been found playing with matches and how he had often threatened him with numbers.

im with punishment.
Wirth has two baby girls besides little feorge. His wife died three years ago, since then the children have been cared for by an aged woman housekeeper.
Wirth was remaded for investigation to be completed on Thursday.

Western Pacific Elects Directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Pacific Railroad was held this afternoon with Kingdon Gould and E. T. Jeffery, president, present. The directors elected are: George J. Gould. E. T. Jeffery. Edwin Hawley, F. W. McCutcheon, S. C. Matthews, Kingdon Gould, C. H. Schlacke, G. M. Leveni, Warren Oiney, Jr., Charles W. Slack, J. F. Evans, W. J. Shotwell and Charles Elsey. The directors reselected all officers.

BACON'S PHILOSOPHY

summed up in two words: Utility and Progress. Ours is a business which

Contributes to both.

We erect buildings for Utility, and thereby aid both the general Progress and our own. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

FIGHT OVER GREELEY FARM. Granddaughters Allege That They Did

Not Receive Their Share of the Estate. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 24. Old residents of Chappaqua, several of whom voted for Horace Greeley when he ran for Presi-Haynes, his daughter, and Mrs. Fannie | dent, crowded into the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day when Justice Mills heard testimony in the action brought was found that a dumb waiter leads by two grandchildren of Mr. Greeley from the laboratory in the physician's to recover their part of a one-half interest in the old Greeley farm at Chappaqua.

The action was brought by Nizola Greeley Smith Ford and her sister. Ida Greeley his late wife, Ida Greeley Smith, a daugher of Horace Greeley, against Gabrielle Greeley Clendenin, the Rev. Frank M. been employed for more than two years Clendenin and other defendants. Eight as an office assistant, came to work as lawyers were present, most of them representing residents of Chappaqua who unlocked the door to the flat. She walked had bought property connected with the to the sleeping room, found the door ajar. Greeley farm for homes or business purposes and whose titles may be in jeopardy. on the bed, with the throat cut was the A station of the Harlem Railroad is lobody of Dr. Knabe. The wound is four cated on land that was once a part of the drew the customary round of applause inches long and the knife severed the neck farm and if the plaintiffs should win the for each man as he went down the ticket will have to be changed.

When Horace and Mary Greeley died what motive prompted it. Though the they left their property to Ida L. and reached the room this morning it does Greeley married Nicholas Smith and of having entered and departed during the night. The lock was a spring lock and would have caught and locked the door by simply pulling it shup after a person had passed through.

There is no evidence whatever against the negroes, as no criminal assault was the negroes, as no criminal assault was the part that the plaintiffs seek to recover. this union there were born three chil-

Telephone Company.

Justice Mills after receiving all the documentary evidence said that there were many novel questions of law in-volved and that he would take briefs from the attorneys before giving a decision.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER CAUGHT. Harry B. Clarke, Canadian Bank Manager.

Held Here for \$7,000 Theft. answers to her questions. Her work was thorough.

Dr. Knabe was graduated from the Indiana Medical College in 1994, and even before her graduation she had become an instructor in bacteriology and pathology at the college, for which she received pay.

There was no man in the Senate last winter, more constant or heipful in the was manager of the market branch out the term the highest standard of public of the bank in Sf. John. Seven thousand dollars is the area of the did and in what he did and in what h Previously she had studied under Dr. Frank B. Wynne. For a year following her graduation she was in charge of the laboratory at the college and from that position she went to the State Board of Health as a said and the state of the state of the laboratory at the college and from that position she went to the State Board of Health as a said and in what he counselled and in what he did, and in my judgment it would be a distinct loss to the State if he should not be returned to the Senate. In everything in which I have dealt with him I have found him moved by a punctilious sense of home. of \$30,000 and Clarke's responsibility to him moved by a punctilious sense of honor the bank for an alleged loss of about and a very intelligent comprehension of is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive very unjust indeed. from justice, without bail.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Clarke Names Forged to Nomination Certificate. had been with the Bank of New Brunswick Justice Blackmar in the Supreme Court. promoters who inveigled him into lending large amounts of the bank's money on worthless security. Their scheme, it is said, was to open a grape vine of offices in various cities of Canada and the United States and apply to the banks for loans, presenting unsound securities and giving officers of some of the dummy companies as references. In this way, it is underofficers of some of the diffinity companies is mandamus directing the board of size-e pasteur treatment for prevention as references. In this way, it is under-tions to ignore the certificate. Mr. Terry drophobia.

of hydrophobia.

Dr. Knabe was a member of the Sydenham Society of the Medical College of Indiana and was its secretary during the winter term of 1902 and 1903. She was identified with the American Medical Association, the Indiana State Medical Society and the Indianapolis Medical Society.

FATHER DENIES CRUELTY.

stood, Clarke, as the manager of the bank, made himself liable for large losses.

A despatch to The Sun from St. John says that it is understood there that Clarke had also been speculating in cotton. As this was directly against the rules of the bank he used the names of other in Turn Hall, Lexington avenue and statements of speculative transfections of which they knew nothing. He was at once relieved of his duties, and when the disappeared in June it was given out.

An officer of the St. John Lord Parkers left there yesterday and is expected in New York to-day.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 24.—Clarke's operations in cotton were carried on through the firm of J. C. McIntoah & Co., stook brokers, in St. John. Their New York correspondents are Laidlaw & Co. Clarke has also dealt slightly through E. & C. Randolph and another New York Charles F. Sanford of the legal firm of Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, representing the Bank of New Brunswick, left to-night for New York to bring Clarke back for trial. Bank officials say that the estimate of the amount involved is greatly exaggerated and is not enough to have any effect upon the bank, which is one of the strongest in Canada.

Drop in Jersey City Registration.

A total of 42,404 voters have registered in person for the general election in Jer- from her home, at 197 East Seventy-sixth sey City, a decrease of 2,271 from the sey City, a decrease of 2,271 from the registry in the Gubernatorial election 10 1910 and 2,161 below the figures in the Mayoralty election in 1909. There were increases in only four of the twelve wards, the Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh and Twelfth. The registry in the First ward dropped 1,073 below the figures in the Mayoralty campaign two years ago. A big falling off in the First or "lodging house ward" is understood to be due to the fact that the Geran law prevented floaters, repeaters and "dead ones" from finding voting residences.

Street, by walking over the roofs to 1332

Third avenue. The houses adjoin each one one roof to the other when she slipped and fell down the air shaft, plunging five stories to the court. She was instantly killed.

Appeintments at Alhany.

ALBANY, Oct. 24.—State Fire Marshal Ahearn has appointed Patrick J. Gillespie of Dobbs Ferry chief engineer in his department at a salary of \$3,000 and James Kelly of Rochester an inspector at \$1,200.

Assemblyman Goldstein III.

PUT THE TAXES UP TO FUSION

AND THE STREETS TO M'ANENY AT WIGWAM RALLY.

Also Side With Italy Against the Turk Orators Praise the Work Done at Albany and Describe This as the Important Opening Battle for 1912.

n the lower house at Albany.

In opening the meeting, which was not the results of the election this year would A. B. degree.

the party of Lincoln and Grant. Now we and for three years he practised law. ourse ves."

route of the road as well as the station and who then returned to Daniel F. Coand who then returned to Daniel F. Cohalan to dwell-particularly on his merits. Senator Saxe-let local issues go with a word and devoted the body of his speech to a defence of the Democratic administration at Albany. He reviewed the constructive bills that had passed the Legislature and said that the Levy bill had been passed only in answer to Gov. Dix's plea that partisan stumbling blocks in the registration law should be eradicated.

only because the Republicans chose to make their last stand on this for polit-

The resolutions, which were read by Mr. Talley, lauded Gov. Dix and the work of the Legislature, passed responsibility for the size of the city budget for mext year up to the fusion majority in the Board of Estimate and responsibility for the size of the fusion majority in the Board of Estimate and responsibility for the size of the fusion majority in the Board of Estimate and responsibility for the size of the work of the westinghouse company and George Westinghouse became head of the Westinghouse company he severed many of his railroad connections. He reority for the condition of the city's streets upon Borough President McAneny. One of the streets is Fourth street, which

At about the time yesterday when Harry B. Clarke, late of St. John. N. B., now of the Harlem court prison, planned to board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Europe he was facing Magistrate.

for a number of years. According to Brooklyn, yesterday decided that the certhe local police and the Pinkertons he tificate to which 547 names were attached. had been the victim of a group of stock putting Assemblyman Edmund R. Terry

was at once relieved of his duties, and when he disappeared in June it was given out that he was taking a rest and would return. Clarke had no known bad habits and was regarded as a model young man.

An officer of the St. John police force left there yesterday and is expected in New York to-day.

Kate Masterson, 50 years old, used to visit friends who lived around the corner street, by walking over the roofs to 1332

Ancern has appointed Patrick J. Gillespie of Dobbs Ferry chief engineer in his department at a salary of \$3,000 and James Kelly of Rochester an inspector at \$1,200. State Health Commissioner Eugene H. Porter has appointed James P. Looby of Troy and Emanuel Rosenfeld of New York cold storage warehouse inspectors.

ROBERT MATHER IS DEAD.

Worked His Way From a Factory to the Vice-Presidencies of Railroads

Robert Mather, chairman of the Westinghouse Electricand Manufacturing Company, died yesterday morning at his home 113 East Thirty-seventh street, of peritonitis. He had spent the summer on Long Island but for the last two weeks had been III.

Mr. Mather, who was noted for his legal Tammany opened its campaign in the and practical knowledge of railroading, wigwam last night by ratifying not only was born in Salt Lake City on July 1, 1859. the Democratic nominations but Italy's His father was Scotch and his mother Counsel of that city and now an avowed war on Turkey. The indersement of English. He went to the public school at candidate for United States Senator at Italy went with no preliminary speeches. Galesburg, Ill., until he was 13, when he the Democratic primaries of Illinois, was but the local struggle drew speches from went to work in a factory where telephone at the Holland House yesterday. Mr. Francis Burton Harrison, the chairman instruments and switchboard apparatus Lewis said that conditions now point to of the meeting. Senator John G. Saxe, were made. After three years he took up, distraction in the Republican national Alfred J. Talley and Assemblyman Alfred railroading, going to work in the convention—possibly division and seces-E. Smith, who was leader of the majority mechanic's office of the Chicago, Bur-sion by La Follette and two tickets in the lington and Quincy.

very big one for Tainmany, Mr. Har- and in 1877 became a freshman at Knox and that the effort will be to harmonize rison said that the Democratic party this College, Galesburg. His money gave out on some man acceptable to the antis, yet year can point to great achievements in a year and he went back to the railroad not hostile to Taft's administration.

at Washington and Albany and he warned offices. In another year he reentered Knox "It looks as if the real contests will regular Democrats in this city that upon and was graduated in 1882, getting an in geography," said Mr. Lewis. "Ohio

depend in great measure Democratic He went to the treasurer's office of the "In the fusion ticket we have presented leaving college and while acquiring a to us this year." he said, "we see the spec- knowledge of railroad finances in the

diverting sight. If Hearst be again a Railway and in a few years he was general quent oratory and interviews of Wicker-Democrat, Lord deliver us from our counsel for the road. It was only a step friends, we can take care of our enemies from second vice-president to first vice president of the road. In 1904 he was made The first mention of the candidates chairman of the executive committee was made by Alexander I. Rorke, who and at the same time president of the Rock if we Democrats will escape a condition drew the customary round of applause president of the Rock Island lines for Republicans. For the first time in the

about four years.

He was made vice-president of the St.
Louis and San Francisco Railroad in 1904.

cated.

Assemblyman Smith also devoted his ciency of railroads than whether railroad stocks paid 6 or 10 per cent. If the Govwork at Albany. He said of the charter ernment was going to regulate rates, he work at Albany. He said of the charter bill that opposition to it had arisen on said, it should lend the credit of the country to the railroads. "Government regulation fault to be found with the charter, but lation has no right to stop now," he said. "and let the railroads flounder out of their difficulty." When Mr. Mather became head of the

Recently there was a movement against his management which failed.

He was president and a director of the La Grange Mining Company, vice-president and a director of the S. S. McClure upon Borough President McAneny. One of the streets is Fourth street, which is so torn up that there were no outside meetings. The resolutions contained this clause:

The Republican party has seen fit in this political acrobat, who has accepted honors from the Democratic party and has repaid that party by vilification and abuse, who now has deserted the so-called Independence League, which he fostered, and has again proclaimed himself a Democratic because he sees a Democratic wave approaching and visions of the White House foom large before him.

WHISON STANDS BY OSBORNE.

Gevernar's Statement in Behalf of the State Sensitor's Candidacy.

Tarnyton, N. J., Oct. 24.—The political situation in Essex county, has reached such an acute point that Gov. Wilson to-day decided to issue a statement indorsing the candidacy of Senator Harry V. Osborne, who has been more or less criticised in connection with bankruoter of the Saurance Corpiany, director of the Equitable Life and director of the S. S. McClure chem that a director of the S. S. McClure of the Laurance Society, director of the Maxima director of the Equitable Life assurance Society, director of the Maxima Company, director of the Maxima Company, director of the Maxima Company, Westing the candidacy.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—The investing the power Company, Natiousl Bank of the Render of two young women which took place at Bancroft Hall on Sunday took an official turn to-day, the proclaimed himself a Democratic wave approaching and visions of the White House loom large before him.

WHISON STANDS BY OSBORNE.

Gevernar's Statement in Behalf of the State Sensitor's Candidacy.

Tarnyton, N. J., Oct. 24.—The political situation in Essex county, has reached such an acute point that Gov. Wilson to-day decided to issue a statement indorsing the candidacy of Senstor Harry V. Osborne, who has been more or less criticised in connection with bankruotery of the Chicago in the Chicago in

Canada, on April 23, 1892. She survives

Mr. Mather's funeral will be held at the home, 113 East Thirty-seventh street, to-morrow at 10 A. M. He will be buried in Chicago.

I midshipmen were punished for rounding, meaning light hazing.

The members of the second class had some reason to fix the hazing of midshipmen W. D. Alexander and D. C. Watter classification.

Obituary Notes.

the bank for an alleged loss of about and a very intelligent comprehension of \$50,000, will be taken up when the officer from St. John reaches New York. Clarke is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me is now held until to-morrow as a fugitive that have been made upon him seem to me Beta Kappa man, in 1864. Brown gave him his A. B. and his A. M. degree in 1868 and his A. B. and his A. M. degree in 1868 and a D. Sc. degree in 1807. He was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1887 and began active practice in Springfield, making a specialty of nervous and mental diseases. In 1869 he was called to a Waverly asylum as assistant physician and in 1871 became superintendent, relinquishing the position in 1879 to take up private practice in Boston. When the State Board of Insanityswas organized, in 1808, Dr. Jelly was made its first chairman. Dr. Jelly's services were extensively sought as a consultant and an expert in court. For years he acted in the latter capacity in most of the important cases not only in Massachusetts but in other States.

John Neuscheler president of John Boyle.

but in other States.

John Neuscheler, president of John Boyle & Co., Inc., of 112 Duane street, died yesterday at Christ Hospital in Jersey (Ity of complications arising from an operation performed on October 15. He was born at Darmstadt, Germany, in 1847, the son of a former burgoinaster of that city who emigrated to America in 1853 and settled in Hoboken. He was for twenty-five years the New Bork representative of Nevins & Co. of Boston, owners of the Pemberton and Lawrence cotton mills and the Stevens linen works. In 1803 and the Stevens linen works. In 1803 he became connected with John M. Boyle A. Co. and on the death of Mr. Boyle in 1805 he was elected president of the corporation. Mr. Neuscheler was married twice. He is survived by his sen, Irving, whose mother was the first Mrs. Neuscheler, by his wife, who was Miss Jeanne Swan of Brooklyn, and an infant daughter.

Thomas Pringle Milligan, whose father

the Governor will make an address. He wo daughters.

The Governor will make an address the Bible terms of the Governor will make an address the second of the Governor will make an address the wo daughters.

The Samuel A. Helfer of Hoboken disconting to the Crescont of t

J. HAM LEWIS VATICINATES!

SEES HARMONY CANDIDATE IN WICKERSHAM.

And Thinks the Democrats Could Beat Him Unless Probibition Splits Their National Convention Two Tickets on Each Side Wouldn't Surprise Him.

J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, of pink whisker fame, formerly Corporation field: that it will be difficult to nominate He studied at nights, saved his money | Taft or to avoid revolt if he is nominated.

"It looks as if the real contests will be versus Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota or one part of the West against the other Chicago and Burlington at Chicago after No Eastern man being brought forward in the initial contest, why will not the solution be to accept Wickersham on his tacle of the Republican elephant har-daytime he studied law at night. In 1886 trust litigation record and by giving nessed to the Hearst rooster and this is he was admitted to the bar in Chicago the nomination to New York to relieve the contest of factions in the West as well as will watch Root and Stimson taking In 1883 he was made Chicago attorney to preserve Taft's administration in orders from Mr. Hearst. It will be a for the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific dignity. This may account for the fre-

> "Ordinarily the division in the Republican ranks would give the Democrats the victory, but in the present instance I doub Republicans. For the first time in the Democratic party's life an effort will be made in the national convention to pre cipitate the prohibition issue as a national platform contest. States such as Ala-bama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky, aided by Texas, Iowa, Kansas and Maine, will be voicing the issue of the national Government prohibiting distilling of liquor and ceasing the internal revenue license feature, as well as insisting on a doctrine declaring against any inter-state shipment or sale of liquor in any prohibition State. This invasion of State rights in a sumptuary law may produce a revolt or secession, and possibly an independent movement under the leader-ship of Mr. Bryan as harmful to Demo-

snip of Mr. Bryan as narmful to Demo-cratic unity as the insurgency movement in the Republican party.

"In the event of harmony with the Demo-crats Gov. Wilson or Speaker Clark will be the candidate of the party, with Foss of Massachusetts or a New York man for Vice-President In such event we will win the election and place the Govern-ment again under a constitutional and ment again under a constitutional and law regulated rule. "

HAZING TO BE PROBED.

academy. Upon its recommendation, six midshipmen were punished for "running."

son on two of their classmates. The theory also involved a story of jealousy Dr. George Frederick Jelly, for thirty years State Examiner of the Insane for one of them by having another midshipman haze him before a young woman in Wakefield of a mental disorder, aged 6s. To whom both were attentive. Both of Dr. Jelly had been in failing health for sevite suspected midshipmen vowed that they had nothing to do with the hazing, breakdown had caused him to resign his and there is no direct evidence against

Another case of hazing under similar conditions is reported to have taken place on Sunday on the Colonnade walk between Bancroft Hall and the armory. A fat plebe is reported to have been made to sing and stand on his head in the presence of a party of midshipmen and young women.

Three runaway horses and a man who fell downstairs kept the Traffic C policemen on the Williamsburg Bridge busy last night. At 5:40 o'clock two horses at different ends of the bridge became frightened. One belonged to Paolo Shabile of 115 Johnson avenue. Brooklyn, and was on the north roadway coming to New York. The horse started to run at the New York tower and was stopped that defunct institution. Mr. Grout ofwhen the bridge policemen lowered the gates. Nobody was hurt. Jacob Levine. a painter, of 890 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn,

is survived by his son, irving, whose mother was the first Mrs. Neuscheler; by his wife, and an infant daughter.

Thomas Pringle Milligan, whose father was Gilbert M. Milligan, at one time treasurer and secretary of the Central Raifroad of New Jersey, died yesterday of pneumonia at a hospital in Elizabeth after an illness of five davs. His home was at 555 Newark avenue, that city. He was born in New York city sixty-nine years ago. He lives at 1877 Broadway, Brooklyn, and of Milligan, Higghis & Co., manufacturers of glue at 222 Front street. He was also the inventor of machines for making writing paper which are used to-day. Five years ago he retired from active business, the survivad by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Dr. Samuel A. Helfer of Hoboken died twesterday at his home, \$25 Hudson street, that city, in his sixty-eighth year. He was born at Budapest, Austria, and was educated at the University of Vienna. He came to America in 1874 and opened an office in loboken. He held the office of city physi-

Also the police have been looking for

B. Altman & Co.

TRIMMED HATS AT \$6.50 & \$8.75

WILL BE OFFERED IN SEVERAL DESIRABLE STYLES IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY)

IN THE REGULAR STOCK ARE MANY ATTRACTIVE MODELS IN TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS OF WEAR; MISSES' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL AND DRESS HATS: RIDING HATS, SAILORS, MOTORING HATS; ALSO OSTRICH AND FANCY FEATHERS, ETC.

IMPORTED RIBBONS IN THE LATEST NOVELTY EFFECTS OF THE SEASON ARE SHOWN AT MODERATE PRICES.

INCLUDING FRENCH VELVET WITH SATIN OR TAFFETA BACKS PRINTED WARP TAFFETA RIBBON FOR FANCY WORK; VEL-VET AND SATIN COMBINATIONS IN PERSIAN EFFECTS; UNCUT VELVET WITH SATIN STRIPE; SOFT METAL RIBBONS; EM. BOSSED VELVETS; RIBBONS IN JACQUARD EFFECTS ON METAL GAUZE; SILK RIBBON WITH METAL SURFACE; HEAVY EMBOSSED SILK RIBBONS AND MANY OTHER STYLES.

RIBBON FLOWERS FOR HAIR AND CORSAGE ORNAMENTS. DRESS TRIMMINGS, ETC., MADE-UP OR MADE TO SPECIAL ORDER TO MATCH COSTUMES.

WOMEN'S MADE-UP COSTUMES

B. ALTMAN & CO. ARE SHOWING A LARGE STOCK OF SMART DRESSES AND TAILOR-MADE SUITS OF SERGE, CLOTH, VELVETEEN, CORDU-ROY AND WOOL VELOUR AT MODERATE PRICES. ..

ALSO COATS, WRAPS, WAISTS, HOUSE GOWNS, MILLINERY, ETC.

B. Altman & Co.

ORIENTAL RUGS. DIRECT IMPORTATIONS FROM THE EAST OF SELECTED RUGS OF ANTIQUE ORIGIN, AS WELL AS SEMIANTIQUE AND MODERN RUGS IN LARGE ASSORTMENTS.

AMERICAN RUGS. LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF RELIABLE QUALITIES AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES, UPHOLSTERY FABRICS. CRETONNES, HOUSEHOLD LINENS, BLANKETS, ETC.

Ith Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York,

GROUT'S APPEALS UP IN COURT. BUILDING STRIKE A FIZZLE. Points Previously Presented Set Forth Only, a Lot of Mysterious Talk and a Con-

Again and Decision Reserved. The two appeals taken by Edward M. front from decisions of Supreme Court building trades in sympathy with the sion of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Decision was reserved.

Martin W. Littleton appeared for Mr. Grout and State Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl was represented by the Attornev-General. The appeals are from two orders upholding Van Tuyl's contention that he is empowered by law to subpæna Grout, whose testimony as former president of the Union Bank is desired by the commission investigating the affairs of fered to testify conditionally, but the commission would not hear of this and applied to Justice Putnam for a body at-

151 Clinton street, was swarming all day with neckwear girls, the strikers as they Herz's wife, Rosie, who is said to be the left the shops making this building their proprietress of a disorderly house at objective point in accordance with in-They issued a warrant structions from the strike committee.

Kelly of Rochester an inspector at \$1,200.

State Health Commissioner Eugene H.
Porter has appointed James P. Looby
Forter has appointed James P. Looby
York cold storage warehouse inspectors.

Gev. Bix Spends Day in Albany.

Albany. Oct. 24.—Gov. Dix came down from Lake George this morning and appent the day at the Executive Chamber. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

He returned to Lake George to-night.

Of Newark, died forty-seven years ago.
Mrs. Whitfield lived in Belvidere until five for her two days before one was issued for her husband. She also disappeared. The police managed to get hold of Rosle's brother, Max Rosenbach, a partner of her husband's, and are going to have him tried for the same offence on November 2.

Herz's surrender created quite a stir as they did last year. She said that the settlement committee was at work and a igned in long delayed return of warrants.

ference Without Results.

The general strike of the unions in the

Justice Putnam in connection with the striking marble workers which was to Union Bank matter were argued yester- start yesterday did not materialize. Not day afternoon before the Appellate Divi- a building on which the new marble a building on which the new marble workers was employed was tied up.

The board of business agents of the building trades unions met vesterday forencon, but if it took may setion looking to a sympathetic strike on the new vanderbilt Hotel, which was to start the doings, there were no results. Work went on all day at the building as usual. Nothing could be learned from the officers of the union except mysterious talk of a sympathetic strike some day. As far as could be learned the members of the unions were not anxious to strike at this time of the year with winter at hand.

The employers had nothing to say. They talked as if they did not expect a strike.

> SCOTCH WHISKY at its best for consumption when it is 10 years old. Gilbey's "Spey Royal" ALL Scotch Whisky and ALL ten years old

Louisville New, Fast Through Service Southwestern Limited

At all high-class cafes and Wine

All-stool caulgment—Electric lighted Nashville

Through Sleeping Car Service New York 4.00 p.m. daily Louisville 2.48 p.m. next day Nachville 8.35 p.m. next day THORY

(INTRAL) 11115